

THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

Published every afternoon, except Sunday.

By JOHN H. HOLLIDAY & CO.

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TELEPHONE CALLS.

Editorial Rooms.—321 Business Office.—121

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1906.

A SERIAL BY RUDYARD KIPPLING.

On Saturday, November 3, The News begins the publication of Rudyard Kipling's great serial, newly written, and the longest of the young story-teller's romances, "The Light That Failed." The News congratulates itself on having obtained the exclusive right to this story in Indiana. Mr. Kipling is the most talked-of writer before the public. It was Thackeray who said of Fielding that no one had dared paint a man since "Tom Jones" was written. Kipling paints men as truly as Thackeray or Dickens did. It is true that they are of a peculiar type, but the fact of their foreignness to our life only makes them the more interesting.

"The Light That Failed" is full of moving incidents. One of these is the early part of the story, the scene being for the time in Egypt, when Gordon was shut up at Khartoum. It is touch and so from the start. The story will run eight weeks, and The News considers it the best feature it has secured this year.

"The Light That Failed" is the longest and greatest of Kipling's stories.

HAVE YOU VOTED?

THERE are rumors of a peasant trust. This is too much!

In the estimation of our four hundred, our country can not be truly great until she sets the style for fashions.

If you haven't voted let this remind you to do it. Stand not on the order of going, but act on once and vote.

STANLEY REED may have to take a new snapshot photograph of the House of Representatives after today's election.

THE McKinley bill may tend to check the suicidal mania. Under the increased prices men can not afford to have themselves decently buried.

THIS club paper used by the members of the Ladies' New York Club is very small and dainty, measuring only 5x3 1/2 inches. Where do they put the postscript?

THE Cincinnati Commercial Gazette desires that the tariff question be given a rest after the election. There are many protection organs who would like to stop the agitation on this question, but it will be well for them to remember that the "tariff question is not yet settled."

REALISM on the stage has reached a point in New York where, in the spectacle of Claudius Nero, at Niblo's Garden, four lions are brought upon the stage and put through a series of maneuvers. They are "stars" of the season. People could see lions at the "Zoo" for half the money, but the public is always willing to pay a big price for a novelty.

THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL is a prominent physician of New York has fourteen cases under treatment of young girls whose minds have become weakened by gum chewing. The constant movement of the mouth has caused too great a strain on the head. It is hardly to be supposed that the head of the constant gum-chewer would stand much of a strain.

THE new municipal government of London rests, practically, upon universal suffrage. All householders vote, and this includes those who even rent a room in a garret. British subjects who own freehold property in London, no matter where they live, are entitled to a vote. Widows and unmarried women vote upon the same terms as men. Every voter is also eligible to office. The chief disqualification is to receive public aid and fail to pay the rates. Practically, paupers are the only disfranchised class.

ALMOST every one who visits the Capitol at Washington comments upon the fact that the back of the building faces the city and the front, with its beautiful approach, its long flights of marble steps and lofty pillared porticoes, looks out upon open fields and the poorer part of town. In the early days when the Capitol was erected, and Washington a swamp, it was anticipated the city would be built on the high ground to the east, and with this expectation, an Eastern front was made. Contrary to general opinion, however, the business and residence portion of the town radiated from the Presidential mansion and the Capitol was left with its back up toward the city. Within the past few years the appearance has been greatly improved by cutting away the Western side of the hill and filling it in with handsome marble terraces. A Yankee now comes to the front and pro-

ceeds, if Congress will make him an appropriation, to turn the Capitol around and make it face the west.

STANLEY is expected to arrive next Wednesday. He is pretty well accustomed to newspaper notoriety, but it is to be hoped Mrs. Stanley is prepared for the flood of "Jenkinsism" that will meet her at the dock and carry her on the top wave during her stay in this country. No doubt the New York reporters have their pencils sharpened already in anticipation of her gowns, her personal appearance, her conversation and every detail which will interest the curious public. As a usual thing, the wives of prominent men are chosen before the men have become distinguished, and they do not represent the mature taste and judgment of their husbands but the people are naturally interested to know the style of woman that would please the great explorer and cause him to surrender a long existing bachelorhood.

THE malvolence of American politics degrades and embitters all American life. In point is the disgraceful outcry over a speech by Chaney Dewey at a private dinner given to Roger Pryor, in which Mr. Dewey eulogized Grover Cleveland in spirit as James Russell Lowell has spoken of him as the best representative of Americanism since Lincoln. Mr. Dewey, in words more brilliant, spoke of Cleveland's rise from the condition of a humble lawyer through various offices of trust and emolument to the pinnacles of the Presidency, on which, without an experience or training in that kind of public affairs fitting one for it, he had made the career that is part of this country's history. Now, because Mr. Dewey is a prominent Democrat and Cleveland a prominent Democrat, obloquies are heaped upon him for this utterance, and it is said he will be supplanted in the presidency of the United League Club for it. A league for what kind of a union is this that punishes a citizen for truthful and kindly words about a fellow citizen because the object of the utterance is of a certain political complexion? One of the meaneast of all American political manifestations is this which assails the personality of political opponents. Every political speaker knows that if his audience needs "waking up" he has but to fall to with a foul tongue on the character of men eminent in the other party. Principles, policies, all divide in the face of personalities and accusations of race and insinuations of scandalousness; epithets, ridicule, sneers and insults become the staple stock of party newspapers and the unfailing resort of party speakers. There seems to be an abiding feeling among men of intelligence, such as compose a union league club, as well as among the crowd whose club is a wall salon, that to admit that a man of opposing politics is a decent man and upright citizen, one who loves his country, and perhaps has served it well, as in Grover Cleveland's case, is to confess to some weakness in one's own political belief, to admit some strength in an opposing party policy. It is a condition of barbarity existing, as it does, in this time here in a country at peace with itself and all the world, in which nothing but purely economic questions are in issue that might well make us ask if our evolution is not downward instead of upward.

WILL NOT LET HIM RESS, EVEN NOW. [New York Sun.]

A lady of Kent lost her husband, Mr. Jones, two years ago at Portsmouth, and he was buried. Then she moved to Highgate, N. H., having obtained the necessary authority, had her husband exhumed and brought to the Highgate Cemetery. In a year she moved to Canterbury and again dug up her former partner and carried him with her. Each time she put the old coffin or coffin inside a new one. Now she has moved to Liverpool, and again, with the permission of the local authorities, she left her husband. Mr. Jones is being prepared to be sent after her.

Heavy Bedclothes Objectionable. [Hospital Gaze.]

A good many people spoil the effect of a good night's rest by the ridiculously heavy bedclothes they use. Old-fashioned cotton quilts, or modern Marcella ones, are very heavy and of no use, as this covering to protect blankets from the dirt is all that is really necessary. Bedclothes should be like body clothes, light and warm. Many a bad sleeper would do well to see whether his coverings are not at the bottom of his restless nights.

Circumstances Alter Cases. [Texas Sitings.]

De Bragge—There, look at that Pugaboy—That cracked jug!

De Bragge—Cracked jug! Man alive, that's a century deverage.

Pugaboy—I wouldn't have it in my house. It's ugly.

De Bragge (stiffly)—It cost \$3,000.

Pugaboy—Three thousand. How beautiful!

A Bad Case. [New York Sun.]

"Smithers, the real estate man and coal dealer, got awfully full yesterday," said de Jinx, "and before he came around again he lost two customers. He warranted his coal to one man as absolutely fire proof; and he told an old lady who wanted apartments that the Flatmore house would make the hottest fire she ever saw."

Not a Success. [Detroit Free Press.]

Don't know how it is elsewhere, but so far as Detroit is concerned the golden autumn leaf has not been a success. It has simply been a failure, and the city is left with a big pile of leaves and the tramp has come alone and offered to rake it into the gutter for ten cents a bushel.

The March of Liberty. [Baltimore American.]

Chili is having a warm time learning how to be a Republic. What an age this is for overturning monarchies and setting up popular Governments! The world is advancing all the time.

The Era of Stagnation. [Louisville Courier-Journal.]

Mr. McKinley should send the Cent congratulatory telegram on the new Russian high tariff. When all countries shall have a high tariff, oceans and railroads will take a rest.

A Stickler For Form. [Boston Commonwealth.]

The lay of luxury—A cat with a saucer of milk.

Plain Clothes for Children. Little or no trimming is put on children's clothing now.

In Favor of a Recount. The man whose shirt is short.

Love's Season. The wall-flowers to the frolic wind. No dance the golden ringlets. All of the best the frolic wind. To wear for fairy amulet.

It is the time of the year, the love-time of the year, my dear.

All heavy hand the apple boughs. Weighed down by balley yellow gold. The poppy-cups, so very bright. No season would burn the hearts they hold. The summer's here, the summer's here—The love-time of the year, my dear.

The birds are winging for the South. The elf-maiden haunts them to their bowers. And dandelion balls do float. All silver ghosts of golden flowers. The autumn's here, the autumn's here—The love-time of the year, my dear.

Now are the heavens not more gay. Than are the eyes of her love. No daisy buds but her eyes at breast. The snowflakes rest the earth above. But love-time lasts the year, my dear. —Amelle Bivens

"SCHAPS."

Berlin has buried all her telephone and telegraph wires.

A gastronomic novelty is a pudding made of wedding cake.

Recent social novelties at Fulton, Mo., are "puppy parties."

A Buffalo lady has decorated her pet mace with ear-rings.

At the best English country houses separate tables for supper are in general use.

The latest idea from Paris is the illuminated shirt front, which some gentry is deriving for a New York dude.

China has 136 telegraph stations. The system is mainly controlled by the Government, and the operators are in the hands of the army.

The Car has recently suffered severely from the goat, and his physicians have vetoed his former indulgence in high living.

The Pyramids are being assailed. Two local artists are digging out stones from the lower courses of the two pyramids of Ghizeh.

Massachusetts, by recent nominations, is furnishing two instances of candidates standing for Congress in districts in which they do not reside.

The mines along the United Pacific rail now produce over 1,400,000 tons of coal annually, and the owners are preparing for a much larger output.

An Oaige City (Kan.) man has started a new kind of tin can, and has introduced a new kind of ground corn and cream, which he sells at 10 cents a bowl.

Exactly.—The very sight of those picturesque hills is intoxicating. "Right you are, my friend, they are all covered with grape vines."—[Fleegende Blatter.]

The population of Vienna, by the annexation of several suburban villages, now amounts to 1,300,000, ranking Europe's fourth city in point of inhabitants.

The police of New York cost in round numbers \$3,000,000 per year. It takes a good many policemen to keep 12,000,000 souls in order.

The hair which waves from the helmets of French dragons is the real article, being the product of Chinese and Tonkin skulls.

The Pope did his private writing with a gold pen, but his pontifical signature is always given with a white-feathered quill, which is believed to come from the wing of a dove.

A number of ladies and gentlemen of the aristocracy, a St. Petersburg dispatch states, will form a colony in the Government of the live and wisest and practice the theories of Tolstoi.

At Amherst, N. S., recently, Rev. Dr. Hartley lost a valuable ring. He advertised but got no tidings until a dream revealed to him the fact that the ring was under his bed, and he found it on one of the slats.

A young man of Menominee, Mich., who surrendered \$3,000 of embezzled money and was let off on account of his friends, requested of his employers a letter of recommendation to assist him in getting another place.

A paper read at the recent meeting of the British Association described graphically the pauper population of England as being made up of three distinct classes of persons amounting to 100 million long.

Mr. Straight, of Walla Walla, Wash., found an exquisite pink pearl the other day in an oyster that he picked up from the river. He had it mounted for a shirt stud and has refused several offers from jewelers and other experts.

A Montreal clothier recently struck up a money sign one hundred feet long and sixty feet from top to bottom. It was a nine days' wonder to the passing crowd, but the proprietor of the building had the sign removed. The clothing man is now saving for \$10,000 the money he made.

The revenue cutter Rush, late from a Northern Pacific tour, brought home a walrus skin over fourteen feet long. It was captured by two junior officers on Walrus Island, and will be sent to the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, where, after being properly prepared, it will form one of the Alaska exhibits at the World's Fair.

The modern universal costume is, at least, a Southern merchant heads his statement with the following query: "A branch of a tree will sustain a weight of 100 pounds, and a man will carry 150 pounds and get a pound and a half apple in a minute and a half. How long before the boy will need his map?"

A lady called at one of our banks and presented a check which she wished cashed. As she was a perfect stranger to the paying teller, he said very politely: "Madam, you will have to bring me some one to show you before we can cash this check." Drawing herself up quite haughtily, she said freely: "But I do not wish to know you, sir."

In New York it is estimated, according to the output, that the annual consumption is fifteen whole pies for each man, woman and child in the city. There are twenty establishments that bake pies exclusively. Of these one company turns out 5,600 pies a day, or 2,600,000 pies a year, not counting Sunday, and another company with 2,000 a day, or 2,100,000 a year.

Lena Ponick, aged ten years, daughter of a farmer living near Corpus Christi, Tex., has been brought to town for treatment for rattlesnake bite. While she was walking near her house the reptile reared its fangs in her leg. She pluckily seized a club and killed it, and then sucked the bite. The rattlesnake bite is a deadly disease, and the recovery will be due mainly to her own bravery and thoughtfulness.

"We invite attention," writes a Georgia editor, "to the announcement of a candidate from the Forts for School Commissioner, and we will say this much in his behalf: If ever a man needed an office with a school announcement it is that man, and his announcement is that he is a candidate to the Office of School Commissioner and Ask My Friends to Cast a Vote in his Behalf." —[New York Sun.]

The Japanese papers record the capture of a huge eagle in the Hitachi district not long since. A man went to the eagle's house with his child, eight months old, when an eagle pounced down and attempted to seize the babe. The father, however, leaped to his feet and the eagle, seeing the father's fury, fled. The eagle lost its prey. The servants of the household rushed at the bird, which fought furiously, but was finally killed by a blow on the back of the head. The bird was found to measure nine feet from tip to tip, and the bird weighed about twenty-five pounds.

A pretty bird story comes from Westville, Conn. In the summer of 1889 Mrs. A. R. Russell found in her dooryard a young raven which had fallen and hurt itself in attempting to fly. The lady cared for it, and it in time became a strong, healthy bird. It became quite tame, seeming to be no greater freedom than the house afforded, and would answer at the slightest call of members of the family. It lived there for a year, when it was taken out of doors, and after hovering around for a while disappeared. Last week the bird returned to the house and voluntarily resumed its hospitable quarters there.

AT THE PASSION PLAY.

INDIANAPOLIS LADY'S EFFECTIVE DESCRIPTION AND REFLECTION.

Ober-Ammergau and Great Throng That Go There On This Decennial Occasion—The Hotels and the Theater.

An Indianapolis lady abroad has written very attractively of what she has seen in Ober-Ammergau. She says:

Every ten years the little village of Ober-Ammergau, in the valley between the Black Forest and the Swiss Alps, is the scene of a great drama, the Passion Play. It is a most interesting and exciting event, and one that is well worth a visit to the little town of Ober-Ammergau, which is situated in the heart of the Black Forest.

We have been to the Passion Play, and it is a most interesting and exciting event, and one that is well worth a visit to the little town of Ober-Ammergau, which is situated in the heart of the Black Forest.

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AGE LOANS, U. R. COFFIN

TO LOAN, \$50000
TO LOAN, MADREZ,
net st.
STOCK, MONEY, GRIMORY
factories.
AT PERCENT, MORGAN
of New River.
EING CLARK TO LOANS
H.J. Everett.
TO LOAN ON PERSONAL
in Future River.
ON PERSONAL PROVEN
normal. In Seattle River.
WELSH, CLOTHING AND
37 West Washington
FIREABLE ELECTRIC BELL
Tribuna. District Telegraph
LOANED ON PERSONAL
at delay. One North Lake
LOANED ON BUILDING

TO LOAN: NO COMM

PERSONAL PROPERTY OF
A. Aufderheide, Room 12, 30 N.
THE MONEY ON HAND OF
A. Aufderheide, Room 12, 30 N.
SALE, FIRST MORTGAGE
interest 3 per cent. Address
7, 8 PER CENT. BUILDING
purchased. Newton, 1000
AGE LOANS, 1000 N. 1000

...ready; no delay. A. K.
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reasonable. Thomas G.
Berket is.
THE FUNDS ON PAPER AND
pure loans on business trans-
action and Scott, 51 N. Del-
aware.

LOANED ON FURNI-
ture, etc., without removal
of stock, 52 North Pennsy-
lvania.

TO LOAN ON WATCHES
and jewelry, pianos and all kinds of
strictly confidential. Room

TO LOAN ON FINE
rate of interest, no com-
mission, 2 Phoenix Block, Wash-
ington and Delaware sts.

ON WATCHES AND JEW-
elry, pianos, organs, horses,
furniture, fixtures, boats, etc.
strictly confidential. 115
N. 11th St. N. 11th St.

also pianos, furniture, etc.,
Sole destination all countries.

NEW YORK (Courier news) —

LOAN LOANS ON INDICATE
in sums of \$1,000 and up
and fees, with the privilege
principal at any time. C. A.
the block.

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of up to \$5.00 on very easy
to delay; if not, according
that apply loan on city of
ch. in Virginia ave.

ESS GRANGE.

GRACE—THE BEST GRANGE
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Vance block. Good work.
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ICE TRADE.

LOT FOR MOORE AND
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LOT LOT TO TRADE FOR
very. W. M. Mick & C.

ACRES, WORTH \$10,000
and, balance cash. H. M. M.
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TIME CARD.
 DIST. DIVISION.
 E. H. HARRIS, JR., PRES.

10:30 am, 2:40 pm, 5:00 pm
11:20 pm.

8:00 am, 10:00 am, 9:10 pm, #
 8:30 pm.
 11:00 am, 12:10 pm, 4:00 pm
 1:00 pm, 7:10 am.
 INDIAN DIVISION--Went.
 15 am, 8:15 pm, 12:30 am.
 12:30 am, 9:30 pm, 6:15 pm.
 DIVISION--Went.
 46 am, 8:00 pm, 7:15 pm.
 100 am, 2:30 pm, 4:15 pm.
 DIVISION--Went.
 15 pm.
 20 pm.
 10:15 am, 8:10 pm, 7:15 pm.
 105 am, 2:50 pm, 9:30 pm.
 only.
 Indianapolis Union Station

Pennsylvania Lines

—West—North—South,
Central Standard Time.
burg, Balti— d 5:15 am.

Philadel } d 3:00 pm.
rk. } d 5:30 pm.
East 3:30 }

bus, 9:00 am.; arrive from
p.m.; for Richmond, 4:00
Richmond 10:00 am.
go, d 11:05 am., d 11:30 pm.,
go, d 3:30 pm., d 3:40 am.
ville, d 3:55 am., 8:15 am.
from Louisville, d 11:00
0:50 pm.
bus, 5:30 pm.; arrive from
am.
nnes and Cairo, 7:20 am.,

... from Jerusalem and Cairo
n.

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NO WEEK END SERVICE.
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